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tting my place of business; but here I out license; and 11 barrels of on hand! I will close at 12 to-night, developments. I will not run a

> learned, shortly after, that Mr. ce of business had been secured 'el Duquesne Company, which haps enlarging it by adding ies to the height of the hotel. m, of Smithfield street, didn't ord to the reporter, and was 'await results." However, said he would not carry on

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POSSIBLE APPEAL. lecidedly important, though to ully disappointing, message Connell, Esq., the Pittsburg back from Judge White , when the lawyer re-erday morning. He had cial mission to see the a rehearing for one of his back decidedly worsted.

rncy McConnell says: was in the best of spirits ely quartered at the Hotel tie City. He told me that rmuds or some place out erhaps stay two or three approached him with the and asked him to consider bearing, when he straight-

ill be no rehearings. I careered every case before me, and I all time that no rehearings will in any case. My ultimatum is case, which I consider res adwill not, under any circumosider any decision. I am no are, and you may say what I nyone whom you may see in

AKING THE BEST OF IT. ith saloon keepers were nec as they were so busy either hand ents or superintending the that they had no time for tears, casionally one would be found th would twitch when asked how

fact that it doesn't promise

"There is nothing left but to of it. I suppose my fixtures r n dend loss.

nnett, Smithfield street, smilthat he hadn't any doubt that his building, and as to the emed to think they would not

ESTAURANTS ONLY. nm, of the same street, did not epinion as to the general situa-how it affected bim. He said tions to be made being some high stools to set in front of the counters, which will be converted into lunch counters.

Jacob Keller-This is the wind-up. There is no appeal from it, and the situation is not not worth discussion.

John Hermann—I have almost completed packing, and will be ready to go aboard for Salt River in the morning. They didn'tgive us a much time to dispose of stock; but it's about as well. When a man is to be hung he docsa't want the operation long drawn out.

Twas very quiet at Chartiers. Schindehitte and Lamb were pretty well prepared for the inevitable weeks before the ediet was pronounced, and Al Young is a veritable Mark Tapley, whom no disappointment can down. He was celebrating Washington's inaugural, and at an early hour flung the Stars and Stripes to the breeze.

A LONG, DRY DESERT.

On the whole there was less disorder than usual last night in the territory described. Of course some hilarity was only natural around the door of a saloon at the expense of the keeper, as he put up his shutters, realining that they could not be taken down again. But the reporter only observed one such instance where the police had to disperse the crowd

PROSPERITY AND THE . PLANE. Preight Incline the Main Co.

Heavily-Laden Wagons a Day. "A city set on a hill cannot be hid," it is said; but there is a considerable portion of Pittsburg-sufficient to make a respectable city, were it by itself-that has been so nearly hidden during the past 15 years, that its gas lamps on Grandview avenue are often mistaken by strangers for stars in the d he would stay where he firmament. That section is Mt. Washing-hings as philosophically as ton—a portion of the city that, despite its muddy roads, has thriven and become populous to an extent only known by those who live up there. And it has been brought about by the erection of the freight incline of the Monongshela Company, an institution that for a considerable time after building, did not earn enough money to pay for

fuel and lubricating oil. Mr. Richard Hamilton, who conduct operations at the lower env, states that at present between 200 and 300 heavily laden wagons pass up daily, ann the number is constantly growing. Yesterday being a holiday, it was expected there would be no business of consequence, so a gang of work-men was put on to replace the floor of one of the platforms. The throng, however, was nearly as great as usual, and the one car left was kept at work all day. The men, however, worked steadily, as the car passed up and down carrying them and their material from top to bottom constantly. The plane is now paying expenses, and does not now draw on the passenger side for

Trade has so grown on the Mount that it could not be supported were it not for the freight plane. Before it was built a ton freight plane. Before it was built a ton was a heavy load for two good horses to draw up the hill. Now they take a three-ton load on the plane and, once at the top, can go to any point necessary to reach.

The necessity for better transportation has impelled the Castle Shannon Bailway Company also to cast about, and a freight plane will be built by it, and, it is supposed, eventually extended into an electric railway from the top of the hill. The tunnel through which the traffic of the road comes to the which the traffic of the road comes to the city is owned by Mr. James M. Bailey, and the road is growing restive over, the royalty charged for its use furnishing a strong in-centive to the building of a freight plane over the summit of the hill to connect with

## the road on the other side. Preparat for the building have been commenced. WHERE IS THE LASH?

A Case on the Southside That Might be Sen

to Delaware for Panishment. About 10 o'clock last night a woma whose condition was pitiful appeared at the Twenty-eighth ward station, supported by two young ladies. She stated that she desired to make an information against her husband, Andrew Flach, who is employed in one of the mills, for assault and battery. The story obtained from the woman and the two girls was that last night the husband went to his house on South Ninth street, and, finding his wife in the act of chastising one of the children, he assaulted her and beat her until the blood ran out of the miles are those who have exess on their hands, leases of may not be urgently dether business; but these unot kick against the pricks, fact that it doesn't promise two young ladies. She stated that she de-

exersise. One of these is A.

No. 1. Carson street, Southable had been figuring on his id it would foot up between 000.

Some neighbors picked the woman up, and carried her into the house, and restored her to her senses. Mrs Flach stated that she was afraid to go home, as her husband might come back and renew the assault. The Sergeant informed her that nothing could be done for her, as the Police Judge was not present.

Rublandt's Dumb Walter Gone.

Although Judge White is reported to be cruising on the ocean towards the Bermuda islands, his orders are strictly complied with in many instances. One evidence of this fact is that Billy Ruhlandt has pulled the dumb waiter out of his harroom, which has been the vehicle of supply for the members of the Lotus Club.

YOU can buy 50 delicious imported cigare ning a restaurant in connect for \$4 50 at G. W. Schmidt's, 95 and 97 continue it, the only addi-

A VERY GREAT CONTRAST.

This committee represents, President Conway says, about 5,000 miners in Western Pennsylvania, while the committee that fixed the scale a week or two ago were Knights of Labor and only represented 350 miners. He claims that the Knights of Labor have not more than 500 members on the railroad district of Western Pennsylvania. It was said that ex-Congressman W. L. Scott would likely pay the price, as he has some contracts to fill. It was also stated that an attempt is being made at his mines in Illinois to pull the men's wages down 12½ per cent. This has caused a strike, and if the contracts can be filled here Mr. Scott will not suffer. He is trying, it is stated, to work a strike here and compel the men in work a strike here and compel the men in Washington's Notable Development-300

Illinois to accept the reduction.

Archy Gordon, one of the leading members of the N. P. U. from Crenshaw, Jefferson county, was a delegate to the convention. In conversation with a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Gordon denied the statements made by John Costello and published in this paper on Sunday. He says the Tennessee miners are not all native born. He says that in Sparta, White county, there are not one in ten native born Tennesseeaus. He has been to several places in the State and says the majority of the miners are Scotch-

Several Scales in the Building Lines to Go

THERE MAY BE STRIKES.

Several Scales in the Building Lines to Go
Into Effect To-Day—Ominous Signs for
Some of Them.

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Some new and elegant cars will be placed on the line and the old cars will be abanbuilding trades line will go into effect if the | doned. employers will grant the terms. The leading ones are the painters and carpenters and joiners. Unless the terms are granted a strike will undoubtedly occur, as the men are well organized.

HIGBEE OPPOSES IT.

Board of Managers.

They spent yesterday at Dunbar and Mon-

MUSIC AT RIVERSIDE.

A Nice Little Concert to Re-awaken

Convicts' Patriotism The prisoners at the Western Penite

George Washington yesterday, as well as the people in the outside world. The Welsh

ALLEGHENY POLICE BUSINESS.

Over 10 Arrests a Day, Including Sundays

ALLEGED PRIZE FITTERS ARRESTED.

They Concluded to Settle a Little Argument
With Their Plats.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Smith, of the Southside, discovered

Jack Harris, Anthony Burke, Albert Aller

GETTING INTO PEACTICE.

ton and Richard Higgins engaged in

He Thinks One Man Power is Better Than

During the past few weeks an organiza tion was formed to take the place of the Builders' League. Its formation was kept Greer, State Inspector, were in the city last very quiet, but yesterday a reporter for this paper learned that the new association was will inspect the school at that place to-day. paper learned that the new association was the "United Building Trades Union." The constitution says that the objects of union shall be to centralize the united efforts and experience of the var-jous societies engaged in the erection or al-teration of buildings.

Section 4 states that "this U. B. T. U.

Section 4 states that "this U. B. T. U. will do no work on a building unless it is to be a union job from the foundation up, from the footing course to completion of the building, and that we will have nothing but union made material used in the erection of all buildings."

Another section says: "Experienced workmen knowing of modern appliances, hoisting machines or scaffolding being insecure or unfit to do the work on any building on which they may be working shall report the same to the contractor and Building Inspector; if they fail to see the same secure all workmen shall strike the job until the same be made secure."

Another section states: "Should the newspapers publish any news to the detriment of our unions, the President or Secretary shall have power to deny the same over their signature."

This section gives the officers the power to This section gives the officers the power to deny anything that is published that does not meet with their approval, whether it is true or not. They may deny that the above sections are in their constitution, but they were all copied from the book which was furnished by one of the leading members.

A member of the Broakerhood of Carpenters was seen last evening, and said: "We met last night and decided to insist on the payment of our ways scale. It recovides a met last night and decided to insist on the payment of our wage scale. It provides a minimum rate of \$2.75 for nine hours' work, instead of \$2.50, the amount that has been paid all year. We will fight for this, and propose to win. There are a number of carpenters who are not receiving enough wages, and we will compel them to pay the price or stop all building this spring."

# THE CRACKER STRIKE.

Mr. S. S. Marvin's Side of That Story

The trouble at Marvin's cracker baker etween the workingmen and the Knights of Labor, seems to have been magnified of Labor, seems to have been magnified.

Mr. Crawford, who has been in charge of the packing department for 12 years, says the men were informed by Mr. Marvin they concluded to settle it with their fists. They could join the Union if they desired to do so. They held a meeting, appointed a com mittee to confer with the Knights. The asked what their dues were and received asked what their dues were and received the answer, "there was nothing against them," but that all hands, union and non-union, would be enrolled at \$2 per capita. The committee reported back to the men, and stated that unless the demand was complied with, Bakers' Assembly would order a strike a 7:30 Monday night.

Martin's employes decided to reject the proposition and in consequence the strike was ordered. It had no apparent effect yesterday, as the works were shut down in re-

Encampment No. 1 of the Union

spect to George Washington's memory and at best it can affect only seven men and about eight boys; but Mr. Marvin, who did not know of the meetings and conferences, objects to being compelled to drive his army of non-union emaloyes into the ranks of the Knights, when they are opposed to it. Thirty of them were formerly Knights, but when the assembly disbanded they left, as they state, forever, and although they have been told to join if they see fit, they refused to do so.

Mr. Marvin says they never ask a man his creed, his politics, or whether he is a Knight or not, but whether he can do the work he claims he can do. Fitness is all that is required. The firm pays union wages and runs on union hours, and if overtime is made, day or night, the men are paid for it. Veteran Legion's Dedication.

rain.

Provisions to the amount of \$300 worth were received and placed in a storeroom, opposite the corner of the steel works, for the strikers.

A number of strikers were interviewed and every one seemed confident that they would win the fight, but that it would take time to do it.

Sheriff McCandless in speaking to a Disparch PATCH reporter last evening, said they had made three heats and he did not expect any trouble.

HANDSOME HARRY WHITE.

General Harry White, Judge of the court of Indiana county, referred to our complex system of government, which until lately had been considered an experiment, but 100 years of Constitutional rule, marked by the greatest progress ever made, have made it a model for the builders of civilization. While he thinks the war of 1861-65 will be the last ever fought in the United States, those years will ever be an epoch in history. While with the young the Civil War is a

the war is for our rights. I don't know whether I've got mine or not, but if I haven't, d—d if I don't want them." While the masses of the South were acquainted with their State governments, they knew nothing more of the General Government than that it delivered the mails to them once a week. If the war had done nothing more than teach the South the functions and principles of the General Government, the accomplishment would have been of immense value. In the North it was different. The people here understood why the contest was waged on their part.

In conclusion General White opposed the commercial speculation that proposed the removal of Libby prison to the shores of Lake Michigan. He thought the memories that cluster about it on the James river would not follow it to Lake Michigan.

EULOGIES OF WASHINGTON.

E. E. Higbee, State Superintendent of Orphan Schools, and ex-Senator J. M. EULOGIES OF WASHINGTON. They spent yesterday at Dunbar and Mon-day at Unientown. In regard to the bill introduced into the Legislature to abolish the superintendency of the schools and create a board of managers, Mr. Higbes says he is opposed to it. He does not think a board could judiciously exercise the power vested in one man. tiary had a little celebration in honor of

BULOGIES OF WASHINGTON.

John H. Kerr, Esq., regarded the day an appropriate one for the dedication of the hall as it assisted to preserve the memory of another grand event, the inauguration of the Union's first President. Turning to the portraits of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, hanging in the rear of the presiding officer's chair, Mr. Kerr epitomized the merits of each in fitting terms. He said: "If we do praise ourselves overmuch, you will forgive us when you remember that we meet over the office of a gas company."

In winding up, or rather running down, Mr. Kerr stated that the great figure of the Civil War was the private soldier who periled his life on the scant promise of only possible renown and for a mere pittance.

Judge Slagle referred to the formation of two parties at the cicke of the Evolution, one the Federal, contending for a strong central government, and the other the National Republican, which was jealous of centralized power, urging its distribution among the States. Washington was the wonder of the world and in still the wonder of the world, but the voluntary surrender of unconquerable power by a million of trained soldiers, with arms in their hands, at the close of to million peaceable private citizens, was a spectacle equally grand with Washington's refusal of the crown.

THROUGH THERE CRISES.

Judge Thomas Ewing referred to three the people in the outside world. The Welsh choir, composed of 30 young ladies and gentlemen, and the Superior Cornet Baud visited the big building at Riverside in the afternoon, and gave a concert for the benefit of the inmates.

The Logramme was made up entirely of patriotic airs, and was carried out excellently. Over 10 Arrests a Day, including Sandays,
for the Past Meeth.

The new Police Committee of Allegheny
Councils will meet this evening. Mayor's
Clerk Hunneshagen will present his monthly report, which was completed last evening. It will show that there were 302
arrests during the mouth, and the receipts
were \$1,287.50.

Of the number of arrests 145 were for disorderly conduct and 72 were for drunkenness. This is an unusually good report as
far as receipts are concerned.

THROUGH THREE CRISES, Judge Thomas Ewing referred to three periods in which this country each time passed through a great crisis. At the close of the Revolution anarchy stared it in the face. The evil was averted by the adoption of the Constitution of 1787, framed by men greater than whom none ever existed in the history of the world. The second was caused by the growth of the slave power and of the doctrine of State's rights, and was appeased by peaceable methods, and the third was met by these verterans in the Civil was appeased by peaceable methods, and the third was met by these veterans in the Civil War, who, after establishing the national life, separated and lost themselves in the quiet of citizenship.
Colonel A. B. Hay stated that if anyone

wanted to know why it was necessary to maintain these soldiers' organizations, he would reply that it was because the loya would reply that it was because the loyal people of the country had failed to do their duty by them—had not done what they promised to do when these veterans went out to meet privation and death in 1861. He could not understand how General White came to develop so much love for Libby Prison after having gone to so much trouble in digging out of it once upon a time.

The attendance was so large that it filled the hall and ante-chamber and overflowed for down the stairway and even then a large

AT THE COLUMBUS CLUB. Right Rev. R. Phelan Addresses the Guesta -They Are Estertained in Henor of

Washington's Inauguration.

The Columbus Club presented a very interesting programme to its guests from the

GRAND FIREWORKS

Formed the Climax of the Pittsburg Centennial Celebration.

The fireworks display which wound up the Centennial celebration last night took place from flats on the Allegheny river between the Sixth and Seventh street bridges, and was witnessed by many thousands of people.

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We can furnish you with the best piano: and can give you the best and easiest terms of payment. We have been established since 1831 (nearly 60 years), and, being the oldest music firm in the city, we have had more experience than any other house. Persons buying from us can be satisfied they are getting the full worth of their money, as the pianos and organs we sell are the best made in the United States. Send for circulars and full particulars of our easy payment plan.

years will ever be an epoch in history. While with the young the Civil War is a tradition, with gray headed veterans it is a memory, and no everemony is vain, no time misspent that gives proper direction to right thought and effort. The cause of the movement in 1861 was not known by the masses of the South. Most of the people there were like the rebel sergeant who had the system can be put in operation. Work was commenced yesterday on the erection of poles to hold the wires. They will be light iron poles, and a number of them were erected yesterday on Sandusky street, Alleghery.

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Black Horse Hill on Penn avenue, nen Neville street, was a beacon of light that shown for a great distance last night, as a result of the fireworks display of the East End inaugural celebration. For an hour and a naif the apex of the hill was a sheet and a naif the apex of the of flame from which emanated rockets, bal-loons of fire, hombshells, rosettes, etc., in-numerable. A large crowd was assembled on Peun avenue and Neville street, though the display was visible from the greater part of East Libert. Among the large set pieces that were put off were figures of Washington on horse back, welcome, the American eagle, the dates April 30, 1789, and April 30, 1889 and the words good night, the latter piece concluding the entertainment.

# THE SONS OF VETERANS

reception.

Exquisite decorations graced the walls of the hall profusely. The evening's programme consisted of a large number of vocal selections, which were followed by various games, affording the guests an evening of amusement. Washington Knocks Out Cosar. The Washington Colored Literary Soci The Washington Colored Literary Society, of Lawrenceville, met last night in a hall on Thirty-first street, and debated the question: "Resolved, That Washington was a greater man than Casar." Thomas Johnson represented the affirmative, and John Brown the negative side of the question. The judge awarded the debate in favor of Washington.

AJAX IN M'KINLEY'S PLACE.

The Local Orator Eulogizes the Absent One in Dend Barnest. A grand Centennial concert and recep-tion, in honor of the Centennial of the Washington inauguration, was given at Lafayette Hall last evening by Pittsburg Patriarchy No. 39, G. U. O. of O. F. About 500 persons were present, including the best of the colored society of the two cities.

best of the colored society of the two cities.

An excellent programme was presented and an enjoyable evening spent.

An address by the Hon. William Mowed Kinley was schoduled, but Mr. McKinley not being able to be present, his spology was presented by Ajaz Jones. In his remarks Mr. Jones depicted Mr. McKinley as the center of Congress, the main advocate ith of protective tarif, and the Moss of the

Of the Equitable Natural Gas Company to be Finished by July 15 Sure.

The Equitable Natural Gas Company of Pittsburg, is rapidly finishing its new pipe line from the Northern Murrayaville gas field to Pittsburg. This will be one of the largest lines in the country. The entire distance will be laid with 24-inch and 36-inch cast iron aim. distance will be laid with re-me and inch cast from pipe. Two miles of pipe have been laid from the wells and the company of the foot of Tenth is also commencing at the foot of

street.

The corporation has now a capital of \$1,000,000. Mr. B. B. Brown, one of the originators of the old Fuel Gas Company, of Allegheny county, is the President, Reuben Miller, of Miller, Metcalf & Parkin, is Treasurer, and W. H. Alldred is Secretary. Mr. W. D. Hartupes is the engineer of the company. The primary object of the company. The primary object of the company acromination is to supply all the manufacturers along the Allegheny river. They own from 2,000 to 3,000 acres of first-rate gas territory in the Northern Murrays ville field, and from their prospects the company feel assured that they will get a great deal of gas by the time the line is nnished.

The main line to the city will be ready by

The main line to the city will be ready by The main line to the city will be ready by July 15, and it will take 15,000 tons of cast iron to manufacture all the pipe required. None of the contracts of the pipe have been awarded to Pittaburg firms. The reason for this is alleged to be that there is no firm in this city able to turn out such heavy cast ron pipe.

CORNELL STUDENTS' ALUMNI.

Local Association for This City Was Formed Last Evening. A meeting of the students of Cornell Col-lege was held last night at the Hotel Duquesne, and a local association formed. There were 22 names put on the membership roll. President Adams, of the college, was present and made an address. After the meeting a banquet was served by mine host Witherow. Withcrow.

The following were the officers elected:
President, T. S. White; Vice President,
Joseph Thorp; Treasurer, W. J. Shiras.

The report of the business done in the noney order department of the postoffice, for he past quarter shows the total receipts and disbursements to be \$178,450 92. There were issued \$3,777 18 for British money orders; \$1,553 70 for Italy. The German orders paid were \$1,699 60 and the British \$660 67.

The sale of senson tickets for the great music festival will begin this morning at 9 o'clock at Hamilton's music store. The saving of 40 per cent., made by purchasing season tickets, insures a very general de-mand for them. Subscriptions for private boxes will be sedured for a week yet.

John Krauth and John Hopper were ar ested in Kessler's saloon, on Smithfield street, last night. The first named was flourishing a knife and wanted to cut some-

PIANOS. ORGANS. Meller & Hoene.

77 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. Five sizes for boys from 4 to 12 years. Three sizes for girls from 4 to 15 years, at Lauer's Toy House, 620 Liberty st.

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All Short lengths of India Siller, #1 25 qu

Wash Silks for Blouse V state. The Cloak Room has received quite a lot new ready-to-wear Sulf , in Challis, Bills, Clou

otch Ginghams at 30c. Bargain h

Busy days in the Millinery Room-Fi and Ribbons, Hats and Bonnets, Child ect-the latest shapes all the time Over in the Curtain Room-more new Le

Printed Java Bedroom Curtains, La Silks. Bordered Swiss and Plain and l Series. Everything in the way of

Poles and Figures. Spring weights in Underwe Natural Wool, All Suk and Suk Halbriggan, Sie to finest. Parasols and Sun Umbee

nany; perhaps most to be see